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No. 37674

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1960.

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**SERVICE AND
AUTHORITY**

EVERY now and again a case of arrogant and high-handed behaviour comes to light which evokes a wave of ill-feeling and anger. The latest case was the peremptory destruction of chicken sheds in the New Territories because a man refused to comply with a thoroughly unreasonable order. But there have been many others over the years, the most memorable being the luckless fellow who tore down paper Nationalist flags from a resettlement building in October, 1956. This caused one of the the most serious riots in the Colony's history.

There have been cases of policemen pulling guns and shooting at people and cars refusing to stop when told to. Last July a Chinese doctor's wife was arrested several hours after illegally parking her car and the judge very properly rebuked the Police officers responsible. The latest provides another irritating example of authority going off the rails. It is becoming all too common.

TO its credit, Government has reprimanded the three employees concerned. The publicity that this case has received will undoubtedly be of value as a deterrent. But this seems to be another opportunity for the Secretariat to issue a general instruction, particularly to more junior officers, to make absolutely sure of their authority before taking drastic action, if necessary and if possible getting the sanction of their superiors before doing so.

Hongkong is a place where fairly sweeping powers are vested in Government and abuses are inevitable. To make matters worse, Hongkong is inclined to be under-policed as well as over-regulated. This tends to encourage people to take liberties and the temptation for Government officials to behave like schoolmasters in retaliation must be very strong.

THE ludicrous idea which public servants are themselves partly responsible for propagating, that they are an army of benevolent geniuses ever ready to respond to our slightest command is one that few of the public or the Government entertain seriously. But heads of departments would do well to remind their staff that their job involves service to the community as well as the exercise of authority and that the two must be kept in some sort of balance.

Because of the very nature of their work as administrators, officials are inclined to develop an exalted idea of their own importance and while this can be encouraged in countries where the State is supreme we in Hongkong must sternly discourage it. Perhaps excessive minor officials are more afraid of getting into trouble from their own superiors for not acting with promptness and decision than from the public for overdoing it. This mentality also needs to be changed.

The people's duty is to report every case of peremptory behaviour. Government for its part can do no less than promise a full investigation and where necessary order reprimands, apologies and compensation as the grievance requires.

Nine Chinese off to help the Mounties HK POLICEMEN GO TO CANADA

Probe into big immigration ring under way

Nine Hongkong Police have been sent to Canada to help the Royal "Mounties" crack a cleverly organised alien smuggling ring.

The police, all Chinese, left Hongkong secretly at the request of the Canadian government.

Whole chain of volcanoes erupt

Santiago, May 24.

A whole chain of volcanoes in southern Chile has started erupting, it was announced today. Two new volcanoes were believed to have opened up.

Among the known volcanoes reported to be erupting were Puyehue, Caulle, Osorno, and Rinihue.

The Puyehue Volcano in Osorno Province also started erupting today.

It was learned that the Rinihue Volcano in Cautin Province, where other damage has already been suffered, has also erupted and that 600 people living on its slopes were isolated. Troops have been sent to rescue them.

Both volcanoes have been belching forth smoke since this morning, reports stated.

Meanwhile a powerful earthquake today rocked the island of Quinchao, just off the coast of Chile, in the quake-stricken region near the southern tip of the continent.—APF.

TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS 500 TO DEATH

Santiago, May 24.

Five hundred residents of the fishing cove of Celeta at Quile in Valdivia Province died under tons of water in Sunday's tidal wave, it was reported officially today.

A police report received at the Interior Ministry said only 300 members of the tiny fishing community escaped the crushing fury of the tidal wave which reached a height of more than 30 feet.

The government said meanwhile that the situation at thickly-populated Chilo Island where earthquakes at 10-minute intervals sent huge chunks of earth sliding toward the sea was "desperate."

The landlides dumped tons of rocks and debris on previous wreckage at Ancud. How many people were buried alive remained uncertain.

Just prior to tonight's announcement of the 500 persons wiped out at one blow at Celeta, the government had issued an official dead-and-missing total of 504, including 351 known dead. Other reports put the death at more than 1,000.—UPI.

Meanwhile the Canadian Mounted Police have made a series of lightning raids throughout the country in an effort to trace documents and offenders, according to a Reuter cable today.

It is believed that some Chinese, smuggled out of Hongkong paid from three to four thousand American dollars each to the smuggling ring.

"Huge"

A Canadian cabinet minister, who is behind the investigations, described the smuggling ring as "huge".

The recent raids in about 20 big Canadian cities has been the biggest peacetime operation in the history of the "Mounties".

No stone has been left unturned by the "Mounties" who are working closely with the Hongkong Police to smash the ring.

The ring which has been operating out of Hongkong for several years is so well organised that in the past police have found it difficult to gather information on it.

Round-the-clock

However, the police who have been working around the clock for the past six months have finally traced several clues which they think will lead to the origin of the ring.

Already in Ottawa, police have uncovered one large scale alien smuggling ring which fed hundreds of illegal immigrants from Hongkong into Canada, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, the Immigration Minister announced.

Although police have made no arrests as yet they have seized several documents which are about to be processed.

From there, a spokesman said, it is likely that the ring will be rounded up.

More tidal waves reach HK

Eleven more tidal waves reached Hongkong overnight. The waves which were much more intense than yesterday were recorded from 5 p.m. till 5 a.m. today.

At 5 a.m. the tide which earlier had been critically fluctuating, returned to normal.

A normal high tide is expected later the P.W.D. Superintendent, Dr. Lalo told the China Mail.

Dr. Lalo added that it was unlikely that any further waves would reach Hongkong.

'GRASSHOPPERS' FOR U.S. NAVY

Washington, May 24.

The United States navy is planning to use a fleet of "winged" grasshoppers in a revolutionary "grasshopper" technique designed to fight submarines, an official spokesman said today.

The project was outlined to the House of Representatives science committee yesterday by Rear Admiral R. E. Jones, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships. A contract for the first of the boats will be awarded within 30 days, the spokesman said.

I would have said sorry

New York, May 24.

Senator John F. Kennedy said today he would have been willing to express regret over the U-2 spy plane incident in an effort to save the summit conference.

The Democratic U.S. presidential contender made the statement in reiterating that President Eisenhower could have expressed regret.

Mr. Kennedy said in an interview on the NBC "Today" television show that the summit might have been unsuccessful in any case but that it had offered at least a chance to settle the Berlin crisis.

The senator said "we are on a collision course" on Berlin and that the question of using force may arise if the Soviets press the issue.

Mr. Kennedy said the West could not back down on its commitment to West Berlin should the Soviets attempt to cut the city off from the West.

The alternatives open to the West in such an event would be an airlift or the use of force to break into the city, he said, adding that an airlift would be more difficult than that of the late 1940's. Mr. Kennedy said his course in such a case would be to take the matter to the United Nations and then make a decision.

He said he hoped no President would be required to face such a decision but that there is a chance of it in view of what has happened "in the past few days."—AP.



JOHN KENNEDY

Gromyko told he has failed to prove aggression

United Nations, May 24.

Britain and France told the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, today he had failed to make a case in charging that the U-2 spy flights admitted by the United States created a threat to peace.

The French Ambassador, Mr. Armand Berard and the British Ambassador, Sir Pierson Dixon, both told the second day of the Security Council's debate on Russia's demand for condemnation of the United States had blown the U-2 incident out of proportion to wreck last week's summit conference in Paris.

UN diplomats were concentrating on quick disposal of Russia's propaganda charge and an effort to get Big Four peace talks restarted. Four neutral members of the Security Council have presented a resolution calling for renewed talks, making full use of the United Nations.

DEEP REGRET

"We deeply regret that the Soviet Union decided to destroy on this issue the arrangement for a summit conference of which nations of the world had built so much hope," Sir Pierson told the Council.

"They persisted in their course even after President Eisenhower has given a categorical answer that the aircraft flights had already been suspended and were not to be resumed."

NO THREAT

I am bound to say, Sir Pierson said, "that this complaint comes somewhat strangely from the Soviet Union whose activities in the sphere of collecting intelligence are well known. Certainly it is my view that the distinguished Minister of the Soviet Union entirely failed to make out a case for branding the act as aggressive. It must be perfectly clear to us all that this act involved no use of force or threat of the use of force against the Soviet Union."

If Russia wanted security, Sir Pierson went on, it should agree to the proposals made at Geneva for an internationally-inspected disarmament programme.

"Britain," he said, "can only regret the manner in which the Soviet Union has chosen to handle the incident of the U-2 plane."—UPI.

SEE ALSO P10

The boys are not talking

How most wanted war criminal was caught

Jerusalem, May 24.

An unnamed Polish Jew who swore to avenge the gas-chamber murder of his entire family led Israeli intelligence agents to Adolph Eichmann, wartime Nazi commissioner for Jews, a usually reliable source said here today.

The Poles, one of the few survivors of the Drobowitz Ghetto in Galicia, also swore at the end of World War II to avenge the mass murder of European Jewry. He began his work in Vienna by collecting evidence against Nazi war criminals, the source said.

Fourteen months ago he paid his first visit to Israel and came here again earlier this year, when he is believed to have tipped off intelligence about Eichmann's hideout.

FORMER SS MAN

The information led Israeli agents to the former S. S. Colonel, who was brought to Israel and is now awaiting trial. He has not yet been formally charged.

According to other usually reliable sources, Israeli intelligence had tracked Eichmann for years through scores of countries in three continents. He is described as "probably the greatest living enemy of the Jewish people."

He appeared before a magistrate in Jaffa yesterday and was remanded for 14 days. He is being held for war crimes, which carry the death penalty in Israel.

The lanky, 53-year-old Eichmann, his face wrinkled, stood stiffly to attention as the magistrate told him: "You are accused of causing the death of millions of Jews in Germany and occupied territories in the years 1933-45."

Israel heard of Eichmann's capture in a dramatic announcement yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

Captured documents here are said to show that Eichmann submitted to Himmler, the Gestapo chief, a detailed proposal in 1938 to "settle the Jewish problem" and in the same year ordered the first transports of Jews to the camps where gas chambers had been built.

DISAPPEARED

He disappeared at the end of the war.

His whereabouts today are almost as secret as they have been for the past 15 years—Israeli authorities are hiding him away and taking no chances of lynching attempts by survivors of death camps in Europe.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Movement, said today he hoped Eichmann's trial would be "a classic case of the Jewish people in Israel against... the person who implemented the mass murder of six millions." Eichmann's capture by the Jewish people had "historical significance," he added.

Professor Theodor Heuss, the former West German President, who is visiting Israel, told a reporter: "I will understand the great excitement amongst all citizens of Israel."

He was quoted as saying he was sure Eichmann's case would be handled in a just manner since Eichmann was a major war criminal and headed the list of these criminals in Germany—China Mail Special.

Reform Club statement on soccer pools

The Reform Club today came out with a statement saying the football pools bill "contains adequate safeguards."

Russians hand back U.S. plane

Greensmuelien, E. Germany, May 24.

The United States Air Force Dakota forced down over East Germany by Soviet jets last Friday was handed back with its nine occupants by the Russians today.

The plane, crew, and passengers were handed over to a United States military mission in East Germany and the plane will be flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, tomorrow morning.

The aircraft and its crew and passengers were taken over by Colonel C.T. Baldwin, head of the American Military Mission at Potsdam.—Reuter.

But it criticised Government for giving the bill priority over more urgent measures.

In a statement released today, the Reform Club's Public Relations Officer, Mr. Gerald de Buxto said:

At a meeting of the Committee of the Reform Club of Hongkong held on the May 24 1960, consideration was given to the current agitation in respect to Football Pools.

The Committee are of the opinion that the Bill presented to the Legislative Council contains adequate safeguards, particularly in that the Government is to have extensive power to cancel licences to run football pools in Hongkong.

On the other hand the Committee feels strongly that the proposed Bill should not be given any priority over other pending legislation and notes with regret that the Bill has already been presented whilst other urgent matters concerning public health and public and social welfare remain well down on the priority list.

Depression weakens

At 3 a.m. today, the tropical depression had weakened into an area of low pressure off the coast of South Vietnam.

No further warning will be issued by the Royal Observatory Hongkong unless reintensification occurs.

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Big banquet for Monty

London, May 24.

Marshal Chen Yi gave a large banquet in Peking tonight welcoming Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, says a Radio Peking report.

Lord Montgomery visited the new Peking railway station and the Palace of Nationalities today.—UPI.

Ann of Bolshoi faces 'how to get back' problem

London, May 24.
Dancer Ann Stone, first British girl ever to train at the Bolshoi Ballet School, is facing a cash problem: How to raise the fare back to Russia.

Red-headed Ann, 15-year-old daughter of an 83-year-old Moscow caretaker, is home on holiday after nine months in Moscow. She is due to return to continue her training in September.

Said her mother the other day: "It's not true to say that Ann will not be going back, but financially things are going to be difficult."

"Still, although we haven't much coming in, we will manage. It's such a wonderful thing for Ann."

Said Ann, who has already learned to speak Russian: "Of course I want to go back. I believe with luck I will be trained at the Bolshoi for about three years in all."

"I've not had a lot of pocket money, but I'm not complaining. My parents, my teacher,



and others have been wonderful. Ann back to Moscow somehow. "Maybe she will have to return to Moscow the hard way, by boat instead of by air, but even that will be better than knocking the bottom out of her world."

London Express Service.

Cuban Govt foils new plot against Castro

Havana, May 24.
The Revolutionary Government announced today it had frustrated a new plot against Premier Fidel Castro with raids on two groups of counter-revolutionaries connected with the "White Rose" organisation.

Explosion rocks vessel

Sydney, May 24.
Officers and crewmen of the Japanese collier Kenwa Maru were hurt when an explosion shook the vessel, off Newcastle, on the north coast, last night.

The blast damaged the ship's engines and stopped it from entering port until today.

No one was injured but the explosion sent a giant sheet of flame into the air through the ship's funnel, and shook glassware and rattled windows in Newcastle's beachside suburbs, about two miles away.

The master of the collier, Captain Saburo Matsushita, said today the explosion resulted from oil escaping on to a hot exhaust pipe in the engine-room.

"I thought someone had been killed or injured but, luckily, the only damage was to the ship," he said.

The collier anchored off Newcastle during the night while repairs were made to the engine-room and the vessel entered Newcastle Harbour today without the aid of tugs.

Newcastle tugmen are on strike, following a dispute on the manning of a harbour tug—China Mail Special.

The White Rose is an organization with its quarters in Miami, Florida, dedicated to overthrowing the Castro government.

The Government said it had seized Arturo Castro Rodriguez, leader of one of the two groups, in a raid in Matanzas province outside Havana and seized about 45,000 rounds of ammunition and a list of White Rose "followers" in Matanzas province.

The second group of 10 persons was arrested in the town of Calmaro with supplies of money and the names of more White Rose sympathisers, the Government said.—UPI.

Col Maurice Rogers, army specialist in anti-aircraft missiles, said tests at the White Sands proving ground "in New Mexico demonstrated the capability of hitting a target at an altitude of 73,000 feet flying at a speed of 2,100 miles an hour."

"According to newspaper reports this is greater than the speed at which the U-2 was flying at the time," Rogers told Senator Estes Kefauver in a television interview recorded in advance.

Kefauver noted there had been some doubt by experts here of the claim by Premier Khrushchev "they were able to shoot down a plane at 65,000 feet."

"As a matter of fact we could fire to an altitude greater than 100,000 feet," Rogers said. "I think we have the finest surface-to-air missiles in the world today."—AP.

Spacecraft leakage

Washington, May 24.
Space officials disclosed today that America's interplanetary spacecraft lost the larger of its two radio voices a week ago and is expected to fall forever silent about two weeks hence.

This dashed hopes of maintaining radio communications with the pioneering sun satellite at distances up to 30 or 100 million miles.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration blamed leakage of power in the small batteries.—UPI.

Verwoerd to hold meeting

Pretoria, May 24.
Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, South African Prime Minister, will hold a cabinet meeting here next Monday, it was announced at his official residence here today.

It will be the first since the attempt on his life six weeks ago.—Reuter.

We were robbed

Lagrange, Ky., May 24.
"We were robbed," cried the Fort Knox baseball team even though they defeated the team of Kentucky State Reformatory inmates, 11-10.

When the soldiers returned to the locker room they found missing from their belongings about \$200 in cash, seven watches and four or five pairs of shoes. Though the room was padlocked, a warden said: "A lock doesn't mean much to some of our boys."—AP.

Headaches

St. Paul, Minn.
Headaches are the leading cause of absenteeism from office and industry, reports the Minnesota State Medical Association.

Physicians here warn against the use of aspirin for other ailments. The association said, and patients spend more money trying to cure them than they would by taking aspirin.—UPI.

Porumbeanu's first wife sues for alimony

New York, May 24.
The lawyer for Andrei Porumbeanu's Rumanian-born first wife asserted today he was living in luxury with his second wife, American heiress Gamble Benedict, but failing to support his 11-year-old daughter.

Mr Robert Hoffman made the accusation at the opening of a State Supreme Court suit for separation brought by the former wife, Mrs Helma (Madi) Porumbeanu. She seeks \$250 a week temporary alimony for herself and their daughter, Georgette.

The first Mrs Porumbeanu's suit attacks his Mexican divorce of February 16 as invalid in New York. She also contends his April 6 marriage in North Carolina to 19-year-old Gamble Benedict "void and bigamous." Gamble is heiress to a type-writer fortune.

NON-SUPPORT

Mr Hoffman said Porumbeanu, 35, "has not supported his daughter in two years. We have proof that he has ample funds."

Porumbeanu's new lawyer, Mr Louis J. Brecher, sought an adjournment on the ground that he had only recently been retained and wanted time to study the case.

Justice Edgar Nathan Jr. adjourned the alimony aspect of the suit until June 7.

Porumbeanu is reportedly working as a director of guest relations at a Miami, Florida, hotel.—AP.

Tommy Steele for Old Vic?

London, May 25.
British rock 'n' roll singer Tommy Steele may make his debut this year at the Old Vic Theatre here.

He has been having talks on the possibility of playing the part of Tony Lumpkin, a country bumpkin, in Oliver Goldsmith's classical comedy "She Stoops to Conquer."

An Old Vic spokesman said last night, "Nothing definite has been arranged yet—if it is, we shall naturally make the announcement to ourselves."

"I can't say what the outcome of the talks and exchange of correspondence may be."—Reuter.

Brain-lift

New York, May 24.
An Oxford University scientist recently told the New York Academy of Sciences that the pleasure of smoking is in part derived from the release of norepinephrine from its store in the brain by nicotine.

Dr J. H. Burn said the release gives an increased feeling of cheerfulness and a sense of relief from fatigue.—UPI.

Civil War link

Wellesley, Mass.
Mrs Frances Huston Audin believes that, at 43, she is one of the nation's youngest women now living whose fathers fought for the Union in the Civil War.

Mrs Audin's father, Charles A. Huston, was 72 when she was born. He was killed by an automobile five years later.—UPI.

Sleepy foot

San Jose, Calif., May 24.
The meeting of the county supervisors was dull and spectators Ernest Preister, 73, apparently bored, got up to leave.

Suddenly, he slumped to the floor. Firemen were summoned with a resuscitator.

"Nonsumus," said Preister. "I didn't have a heart attack. My foot went to sleep and gave way when I stood on it."—AP.

Argentine terrorism

Buenos Aires, May 24.
A time-bomb exploded this morning in a Buenos Aires cafe and officials said terrorists sympathising with former President Juan Peron were behind the attack.

No-one was hurt by the explosion.

BESIEGED

Meanwhile, an Argentine army squadron today besieged the police headquarters in Cordoba City, arrested 12 officers and constables, and took them to the army barracks.

No official details were released but it was understood the policemen were wanted by military courts for alleged contacts with "terrorists"—AP & Reuter.

'Those poor animals,' says Eartha Kitt after theft

Hollywood, May 24.
Singer Eartha Kitt returned to her Hollywood Hills home today to find an estimated \$30,000 worth of jewellery, silver, clothing and other valuables missing.

But the dusky singer seemed even more disturbed at the plaintive howls of her wide assortment of pets. She told police her three dogs had been left in the backyard without food, her three cats locked in the kitchen with only water and the rest of her menagerie of peacocks, doves and a pheasant unfed.

ABRUPT DEPARTURE
Police issued an all-points bulletin for Carlos and Marsha Caballero, caretakers hired by Miss Kitt three months ago.

Search for murderer of girl

Nicosia, May 24.
Cypriot police were combing a wide area here today in search of the murderer of a seven-year-old Greek Cypriot girl whose battered, bloodstained body was found in a cardboard box under a low bridge shortly before dawn.

A police spokesman said that the little girl, Fanny Kalluru, was playing with friends outside her home yesterday when a man on a bicycle approached and, after talking to her, took her away with him.

The playmates reported the story to Fanny's mother, who in turn alerted the police.

The spokesman said, "We believe Fanny was criminally assaulted."

Police believed the murderer to be about 40.

British, Greek, and Turkish Cypriot police joined forces in the hunt, and were using bloodhounds to aid them.

2 BOYS MISSING

Meanwhile, Royal Air Force men and police hunted Nicola's Aiyos Dhomelos, a suburb in radio cars, tonight appealing for news of two English boys missing since noon today.

The boys, Anthony Kitchen, 8, and Martin McCullen, 9, both the sons of R.A.F. N.C.O.s living at Aiyos Dhomelos, were last seen a mile from the spot where the seven-year-old Greek Cypriot girl was found murdered early this morning.

They disappeared near Roundell Club, a services establishment, and the search was still going on this morning.—AP & Reuter.

Rhee's former bodyguard arrested

Seoul, May 24.
Former President Syngman Rhee's chief bodyguard, Kwak Yung-joo, was indicted today on charges of abusing his power and of tax evasion.

Kwak was arrested by the Seoul prosecution office earlier this month for allegedly ordering the release of eight hoodlums who attacked student demonstrators on April 18.

Among the indicted was former national assemblyman Shin Do-hwan, who headed the Anti-Communist Youth Corps.

The organisation employed strong-arm methods to force the voters to vote for Rhee and his running mate Lee Ri-pyeong in the March 15 presidential election.—AP.

Tumultuous send-off

Mzuzu, Nyasaland, May 24.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was given a tumultuous send-off tonight after a one-day visit to Mzuzu, a bush town in Nyasaland's northern province and the most northerly point of her Federal visit.

From now until she reaches her 20-day African tour at the end of the month she will visit the territory's more settled southern province.

The Queen Mother, who left for Lilongwe tonight, had earlier received a welcome here from 4,000 people, including 3,000 Africans.—Reuter.

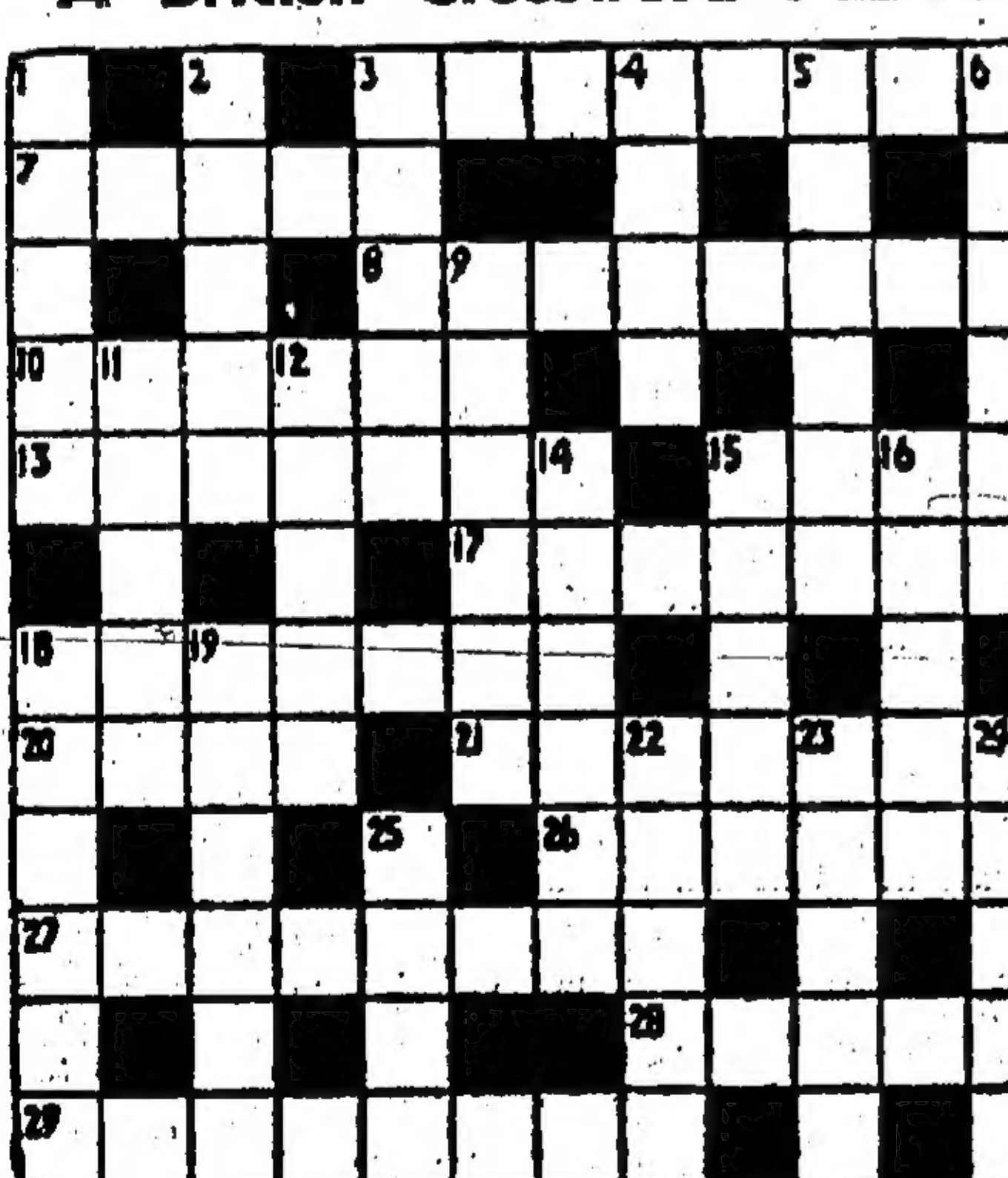
A record

Evansville, Ill., May 24.
The national record of 876 days without a traffic fatality in this Chicago suburb of 75,200 ended on Monday night when a car struck and killed a pedestrian.—AP.

Melee

Cambridge, May 24.
Four Harvard students and a passerby were seized by police today during a melee between young Democrats and young Republicans who were mailing thousands of copies of a petition to Adlai E. Stevenson.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Unable to settle. (8)
 - Payment for dirty work? (5)
 - Have one on the house? (8)
 - Grog, mate, for a change! (8)
 - A nomad is in the garden. (6)
 - A target for a sailing get-together. (7)
 - It's not a woman in Parliament who makes rope. (4)
 - What the Portuguese use for money? (7)
 - Observation — critical perhaps. (7)
 - Not at home. (4)
 - Inferred. (7)
 - String of beads. (6)
 - Waiting in suspense is what the quokka player did! (8)
 - Where the inexperienced golfer may play for safety? (5)
 - Not without means. (4-2-2)
- DOWN
- No obstruction, that's apparent. (5)
 - Grab by the neck? (5)
 - Pardon, send some money. (5)
 - Those children are drunk! (4)
 - Removed from the record? (6)
 - Cleans up the lotteries? (6)
 - Belgian port. (6)
 - Mild and soothing, but sounds crazy. (6)
 - Back at sea. (6)
 - Organic matter in soil. (5)
 - Cutter for a Ministry which hesitates? (5)
 - Money we return for a nut. (6)
 - It's a wonder. (6)
 - How canine sleepers lie? (6)
 - Seamy side. (5)
 - Longing to do colour work? (6)
 - Keep on worrying. (4)
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Simple, 5 Slabs, 8 Eggs, 9 Ogress, 10 Dunes, 11 S-lae-M, 12 Pest, 13 Tanks, 14 Abduct, 15 Opener, 20 Error, 22 Ache, 23 Limit, 25 Sonia, 26 Blight, 27 Sleek, 28 Oaths, 29 Leader, Down: 1 Shop-page, 2 Maccator, 3 Lash, 4 Eastern, 5 Sedater, 6 Trimmer, 7 Break, 14 Stocking, 16 Superior, 18 Artists, 17 Deibel, 19 Polish, 21 Rhoda, 24 Tika.



Photo shows (left to right): Princess Margrethe, Princess Anne Marie, King Frederik and Queen Ingrid, and Princess Benedikte.—Express Photo.

Demark marks Royal wedding anniversary

Copenhagen, May 24.
King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid of Denmark rode through the streets of the capital today in an open carriage, drenched by a downpour of rain.

They smilingly greeted the tens of thousands of Danish subjects who had turned out to acclaim the sovereigns on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

The couples' three daughters, Princess Margrethe, dressed in royal blue, Princess Benedikte, in pink, and Princess Anne-Marie, wearing an apricot-coloured dress, followed behind in another carriage.

The 25th Royal wedding anniversary was marked by a luncheon aboard the Royal yacht Dannebrog, and a banquet tonight at Fredensborg castle, where King Gustavus VI Adolphus and Queen Louise of Sweden and King Olav of Norway will be among the guests.

The celebration will end tomorrow with a performance at the Royal Theatre, which the king has engaged entirely for himself and his guests.—AP.

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Teenagers—the new rich

SPOON-FED BY WELFARE STATE AND EXPLOITED

London, May 24.

British teenagers, "the new rich of our time," are spending £900 million a year between them, a Methodist spokesman said in London.

Prefabs killing trades

Sydney, May 24.

Prefabricated construction trends in Russia were killing the trades of bricklaying and carpentry, a trade union delegate said on his return from a tour of the Soviet Union today.

The delegate, Mr. K. Little, of the New South Wales Painters and Decorators' Union, said blocks of flats in Russia were being built almost exclusively of prefabricated concrete.

The flat-buildings were five storeys high and each contained 60 flats. Walls, ceilings and floors were prefabricated of reinforced concrete and erected on the sites.

Mr. Little said each building was assembled in three months by a team of five to eight men.

"The Russians are the first to admit that the finish is not up to building standards of other countries," he said.

"But they plan to build 15 million home units over seven years, to house 60 million people," China Mail Special.

Colonial governor

London, May 25.

The Queen has approved the appointment of a Nigerian chief to succeed a British colonial officer as governor of the Western Region of Nigeria, the Colonial Office announced today.

The new governor—who will take up his appointment in July—will be Sir Adesoji Adeniji, the Oba of Ife, who has been President of the Western House of Chiefs since 1952.

The present Governor is Sir John Rankin, whose term of office expires later this year. The Nigerian Federation, consisting of the Eastern, Western and Northern regions, with about 36 million people, will emerge from colonial status into independent nationhood on October 1.—China Mail Special.

Aged Arab

Bombay, May 24.

Bombay today mourned the death of an Arab merchant prince who held the distinction of being the city's oldest resident.

Centenarian Abdullah Mahmud Al Fozan Qasbi, eldest son of Sheikh Yusuf Al Fozan, died on Monday night at the age of 104.

—AP.

SHAW CIRCUIT

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Tommy Steele, Channing Pollock, Robert Lamoureux,
Coccinelle de La Camrouse, De Paris, The Condors
and THE SACRED PRIESTESSES of "Le Nu"

DUTCH WAR MUSEUM OPENED

Amsterdam, May 24.

Battle-worn tanks, a German flying bomb, and a gift copy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" are among the exhibits at a Dutch national war museum opened at Overloon by Princess Irene of the Netherlands.

Other exhibits include an original letter in which the Dutch quisling, Anton Mussert, professes allegiance to Hitler, a wide variety of illegal wartime newsletters and documents on the persecution of Dutch Jews.

The Princess, who kindled a flame in an urn in a funeral chapel forming part of the museum, was accompanied by the Dutch Prime Minister, Professor Jan de Quay, who spent part of the war years hiding in the Overloon area.

The museum was established under the auspices of national organisations of resistance workers, wartime political prisoners and disabled war veterans.—China Mail Special.

Royal commission for Australian artist

Sydney, May 24.

The Duke of Edinburgh has commissioned Sydney artist, William Dobell, to paint two pictures for Windsor Castle.

The triple Archibald Prize (major Australian art prize) winner said today he hoped to deliver the pictures, a landscape and a figure work, personally, in London on July 5.

Mr. Dobell said: "The Duke of Edinburgh has indicated that he would like me to attend the Picasso exhibition, which he will open at the Tate Gallery in London on that date."

NEW LAYOUT

Mr. Dobell said the Duke wanted the pictures for a new furnishing layout in Windsor Castle.

"I can paint whatever I like," he said. "I have considered several subjects, but have not yet decided what I will do."

"But it definitely will be Australian," he said.—China Mail Special.

U.S. paper urges Duke to change fashions

Philadelphia, May 24.

The Philadelphia Inquirer suggested in an editorial today that Prince Philip should lead Englishmen into the habit of wearing light clothes in summer.

"Why does the average Englishman continue to wear today's armorial counterpart of thick, black wool suit, hard hat and starched collars in the summer," the newspaper asked.

It cited the comments of the chairman of the British Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers Federation that the warm weather sight of "beetroot faces gasping out of stiff white collars" and surrounded by sweltering heavy suiting "is an exclusively British form of self-torture that is idiotic, insane and unnecessary."

The Inquirer declared that in these days of miracle fibres, light-weight fabrics, in black or very dark blue, could be adopted with no loss of propriety.

STAR

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Tony CURTIS
Sidney POITIER
in
"THE DEFIANT ONES"
Released thru
UNITED ARTISTS

To-morrow
"SAYONARA"
In Technicolor & Color

Commonwealth technical training week

London, May 24.

The Government will give £8,000 towards the cost of organising a Commonwealth technical training week in 1961, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Edward Heath, said here.

He was replying in the House of Commons yesterday to Mr. Peter Tapsell, a Conservative, who asked about the Government's participation in the scheme, which originated with the Duke of Edinburgh.

A Commonwealth technical training week is expected to be held throughout the Commonwealth, as far as possible during the same week.

In Britain it will be between May 29 and June 4.

IMPRESS

Mr. C. B. McAlpine, secretary of the British Central Advisory Committee, said tonight that the idea is to impress on young people the importance of education and training in every kind of employment.

Britain's week would be organised by local authorities. Suggestions would include talks on careers and open days by local firms and technical colleges.—China Mail Special.

Prisoner's chances improve

London, May 24.

Colonel Cyril Banks, former Conservative Member of Parliament who is on friendly terms with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, returned here by air tonight from Cairo after a month-long trip for the purpose of increasing Anglo-Egyptian trade.

While in Cairo, Colonel Banks conferred with President Nasser and other government officials and visited Tura jail, where James Zarb is imprisoned on a charge of spying.

"In my opinion," Colonel Banks told reporters at London Airport, "if relations between Britain and Egypt improve at the rate they are improving, Zarb will be released from prison much before half his sentence is completed."

Zarb will have served half his 10-year sentence in July, 1961.—China Mail Special.

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In DaisScope & Colour • With English Sub-titles

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The final objection

THE whole idea of private property rests upon the assumption that it cannot be confiscated. It may be taken from a convicted criminal or it may be requisitioned for purposes of defending the realm; but it should be, in general, sacrosanct.

Nor is taxation, up to a point, inconsistent with individual ownership. The income is liable to tax, but the estate still belongs to the owner.

But with the assessment of tax at over 50 per cent and the imposition of death duties at (say) 75 per cent, ownership becomes no more than a precarious tenure. The State owns all but concedes something to the individual: a something, moreover, which can be varied at will.

In these circumstances, all sense of ownership has gone, and with it all sense of permanence.

Valuation

Why should we strive to create what none can inherit, or plant the trees which none will live to see?

After the death, recently, of a distinguished author, the Estate Duty Office raised the valuation on his house by £4,500. The executors employed an eminent estate agent, through whose efforts this valuation was reduced again to something like the original figure.

The Estate Duty Office then tried to put a value on the film rights of a novel that had not yet been filmed: a hypothetical value on something which was proved to be unobtainable.

Defeated on this issue, their next move was to challenge the valuation of the copyrights, seeking to fix a sum greater than a famous publishing house was prepared to ask.

The expense of all this negotiation, the fees to solicitors, valuers and experts, could come only out of the disputed estate. Finally, the Estate Duty Office claimed interest on the duty that had not been paid because it had not even been agreed.

The idea of private property is all but dead. What has taken its place? Its place has been taken by the spirit of envy.

Behind the whole philosophy of taxation there lurk two distinct ideas. On the one hand is the notion that the taxation of the rich may directly benefit the poor, giving them the food, shelter, warmth and medical care which they would otherwise lack.

Dangers

The dangers in this plan are obvious, but it can still be argued that the general purpose is benevolent. It can be urged that people ought not to lack these elementary needs and that, with modern productivity, there is no reason why they should.

In contrast with this, on the other hand, is the quite different argument that the taxation of the more prosperous reduces the scope for envy. The discomforts of relative poverty are thus to be lessened by the removal of relative wealth.

By this reasoning the undermining of established prosperity is a good in itself, quite apart from any use to which the money may be put. Of this argument it can be said that it panders to some of the least creditable motives of which the human mind is capable.

The envy felt by those who are not in want is not only odious but stupid. As it is impossible for everyone to own a Rolls-Royce, the factory should be closed and the existing cars sold for scrap.

If there is insufficient salmon and grouse for everybody, there should be none for anybody. If champagne is not available for all, it should be drunk by none.

But this is absurd. There can be no sense in pouring wine down the sink merely because there is not enough of it. And what is absurd when applied to wine—becomes "humane" when applied to architecture.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"But darling, if the purpose of the Summit is the friendship of international peoples, couldn't it have been more profitable to have held it after the Olympic Games?"

No one else is a penny the worse off because the Duke of Northumberland's gates are gilded, indeed, we are the better off and could admire them (if we chose) more often than does he.

No one should be impoverished by the thought that the Marquess of Bath owns all the treasure of Longleat. Someone has to own them, and why not the man to whom they happen to belong?

In all this sort of envy there is a revolting compound of all the meanest sentiments, mixed with the crudest ignorance and garnished with the most nauseating deceit.

Were British fiscal policy influenced mainly by a desire to benefit the poor, much could be said against the sentimentality involved in such an idea. But there would be included some trace of humanitarian values, for which one could feel respect.

The fact is, however, that fiscal policy is guided rather by the second set of motives, by the spirit of envy. Proof of this lies in those final brackets of surtax which affect the merest handful of people.

To reduce tax at those highest levels from 95 per cent to 75 per cent would deprive the revenue of only a negligible sum, would leave no one the poorer and might save some ancient castles from demolition or sale.

But those last fiscal severities were imposed and are retained, not for any sound financial reason, not for the appreciable benefit of anybody, but simply and solely to satisfy the malice of those whose minds have room for little else.

Sentiment

If finance based on sentiment is bad, how much worse is a finance based on mere envy.

In past centuries, to deprive a man of his estate was the punishment for some of the blackest crimes. To drive him, as an outlaw, into exile might be the fit reward of treason. Today these punishments fall on those who have committed no offence. More than that, they fall on those who have rendered the highest service to the State.

Britain's chief asset lies in her stock of ability. Other countries have larger populations, richer resources, wider territories and greater power, and to retain any sort of position in the world the British must rely chiefly upon experience, integrity, enterprise, knowledge and skill.

These are the very assets which the tax system tends to destroy.

Experience is vested in families which have devoted centuries of application to agriculture, commerce, finance, investment and law. Integrity is invested in banks and firms and merchant houses.

For enterprise we look to our inventors, explorers, technicians and artists: to our men of imagination, perseverance, vision and drive. For knowledge we look to our scholars, scientists and authors, for skill to our navigators, engineers and craftsmen.

Losses

But these are the very people we penalise, persecute and drive overseas.

Unluckily, these losses are invisible. Who can measure a decline in integrity? Who can enumerate the inventions that have not been made, the books that have not been written, the enterprises which have never taken place, the careers not even begun?

In times past the poor family could work towards some reasonable goal: to own their own farm, to buy their own shop, to place one son in the priesthood or send one girl to school. But much of what is attainable has now become worthless.

The farmer may be less prosperous than the mechanic, the shopkeeper poorer than the plumber's mate. To be a teacher is nothing and to be a clergyman is less.

For many families all sense of purpose has been lost, but with results more observable in the children than in the parents. For it is against this purposeless life that the younger folk are tending to rebel.

There is not a background of illiteracy, unemployment, sweated labour, and want. They are children who, by comparison with earlier generations, have been given everything except a purpose in life. The world they are offered is unbearably tedious. Having no struggle for survival and being thoroughly bored with their surroundings, the young invent a world of their own, and very repulsive it is.

Upon the Welfare State, upon the whole idea of the tax-supported People, the teddy-bear

PARKINSON'S SECOND LAW

provides the final comment. Looking back, and significantly, to the Edwardian fashion in dress, to the last period before welfare was established, he derides the present age as dull. And dull, for him, is exactly what it is.

The final objection to bureaucracy is that it destroys the bureaucrat as an individual. The man condemned to spend his life with files and minute-sheets has, broadly, two alternatives.

Realising the futility of his work, he can cynically decide to make the most of it, striving for the largest salary and the highest honours, avoiding mistakes and evading decisions, playing for safety and playing for time.

Or else, being less intelligent, he can convince him-

self that his work is of national importance and that the country without him would be drifting to disaster.

A career which thus offers, to many, the choice between cynicism and delusion is not worth its heavy price in terms of public expenditure.

In many a vocation — on a railway, on a ranch, or at sea — a man's character is formed by his responsibilities. In other vocations — on a newspaper, on the stage, at the Bar — a man's integrity may be supported and upheld.

Of the routine work of administration nothing like this could be said. It is a work that undermines character, a work that destroys the soul.

From Rome RENE MacCOLL sends a perceptive report...

Anyone who says the Pope is a puppet is mistaken!

THE plump little man of 78, with a twinkling eye and jug ears, had been up since four a.m. as is his wont. Now he was coming to the end of a taxing ceremonial which had lasted five hours, much of which he had spent on his feet or on his knees.

But the voice of Pope John XXIII, as it reached the murmurous congregation, many thousands in number, under the huge Michelangelo dome of St Peter's, was strong and vibrant.

Never a quaver in that voice, I reflected as I turned and walked out into the spring sunshine of Rome—and never a quaver in the Pope's personality, either.

Personality

It is just a year and a half since Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, the peasant's son who became Patriarch of Venice, was surprisingly elected to be the 262nd Pope.

At first they called him the "Interim Pope"—due to normal human frailty all Popes could be called that—but in Pope John's case the phrase was used in the sense that a Cabinet presumed to be short-lived is termed a caretaker Government.

But this "Interim-Pope"—and not many people still call him that today—has in 18 swift months set his stamp upon the Papacy, projected his personality and propounded a new policy to a truly extraordinary extent.

Contrast

In the beginning it was the sheer force of contrast with his predecessor. Pius XII was the very embodiment of asceticism. There was about him an aura of mysticism, of cool aloofness. He had a magnificent presence, and knew how to make good use of it.

John could scarcely be more unlike all that.

Down to earth, jolly, gregarious, he is always, it seems, the parish priest exalted to the heights by some quirk of history. The anecdotes concerning Pope John have assumed torrential proportions.

OF HOW he visited the carpentry shop in the Vatican and remarked: "That looks like thirsty work," ordered red wine all round.

OF HOW when visiting a Roman prison—the first such visit in nearly a century—he remarked: "Since you could not come to see me, I came to see you," adding for good measure that one of his relatives had once served a brief jail sentence for poaching.

OF HOW he received a group of Italian bishops, which included Arrigo Piatonello, who, as chief chaplain of the Italian Army, wore the insignia of a general.

The Pope walked among the bishops so that each might kiss his ring, but when he came to Piatonello the Pope, who as a chaplain in the First World War had sergeant's rank, is alleged to have stood at attention, saluted smartly and rapped out: "Sir, Sergeant Roncalli at your command."

Thus a mystique is built, thus is an image projected.

Friends

I do not for one moment suggest that the Pope is in any sense acting a part. What I do suggest is that he is invariably in character—he is well aware that in the second half of the twentieth century his particular character is highly acceptable to the 520 million Roman Catholics in the world, and for that matter to many non-Catholics.

Just as once it may have appeared seemly to the devout that the Pope should always have his meals in loneliness, the fact that Pope John does not like to eat his rice, fish and game alone, but nearly always has in a friend or two to join him—often to the consternation of his cooks, Sisters Paola and Rosa, since the invitations are frequently extended at the last moment—seems perfectly understandable today.

Because he has hitherto broken so many Vatican traditions in his term of office, because he has proved so mobile, and because he has already left the Vatican on more than 40 occasions, the Pope has earned some affectionate nicknames of which "Johnnie Walker" is typical.

When you meet him you are at once struck by his utterly unforced simplicity. He has the common touch all right, and an immense kindness and gentility.

I was received in audience together with the other newspaper correspondents who were accompanying President Eisenhower on his eleven-country air dash just before last Christmas.

On that occasion the Pope pleased and indeed flattered us by remarking that had St. Paul

THE TRUE CASE OF A JEW

By COLIN LAWSON

Koepfer, near Frankfurt.

THE case of the persecuted Jew and the lone German Gentile who had courage to speak up for him is dragging to a grim and unhappy close. With victory for the Jew baiters. THE JEW, 37-year-old KURT SUMPF, has fled to America to seek the peace which his birthplace refused to give him. And the German, 46-year-old MAX KAUFMANN, one-time prosperous builders' merchant and taxi owner, shrugged his shoulders as he told me:—

"I am leaving the village. I can no longer battle with the unbeatable."

From this case which I have just finished investigating it is clear that in spite of Dr Adenauer's protestations that anti-Semitism no longer exists or will be tolerated, the law is on the side of the Nazi's racial hatreds.

Toughs

As a boy Kurt Sumpf fled Germany with his parents during the Third Reich. His first trek ended in Israel.

But his birthplace called and he returned to Germany in 1953 to open a small cafe in this farming village 20 months ago. His peace lasted three months.

One day in November 1953, Reinhold Kazurke, son of a former local Nazi big-shot, led a group of toughs into the cafe. "Judensau," he spat at Sumpf. "You should have been gassed

20 years ago. I refuse to drink from dirty Jewish glasses," and sent the beer mugs crashing against the wall.

For weeks on end the insults went on. Many of the 4,000 population joined in. Once there was a fight, when chairs and tables were broken.

Insults

Sumpf appealed to the police. Twice they looked the other way when rowdies stormed the little pub, and even while the sergeant in charge was talking, a small group gathered outside to chant "Dreckjud, dreckjud" — Dirty Jew, dirty Jew.

Sumpf took his persecutors to court. Eleven of them sat in dock. Thirty-three witnesses were subpoenaed. Thirty-two sat dumbly when questioned by Sumpf's lawyers.

"I cannot remember," they repeated. "I recollect no insults directed by the defendants against Herr Sumpf. The matter had nothing to do with me."

But the thirty-third witness was Kaufmann. He electrified the court when he said: "The charges brought by Sumpf are correct. I cannot lie in this court."

His evidence convicted six of the eleven. The Nazi's son was fined £12, another £2, a 53-year-old Liberal who bent up Sumpf went to jail for four months and a 20-year-old Wehrmacht soldier got a two-day jail sentence.

The penalty

Far from solving the trouble the court case served only to spark off feverish anti-Jewish demonstrations. Sumpf was forced to move to Frankfurt. But even here he was not safe. His persecutors followed him to insult and threaten.

Meanwhile Kaufmann was paying the penalty of defending a Jew.

"I could not sit and listen to the lies," he told me. "But although Sumpf won the case he did not win peace. He has now gone to America."

"I cannot do that. But what shall I do, and where shall I

go?" For his court testimony led to a boycott of his business. He was sneered at when he entered Koepfer pubs. His neighbours refused to talk with him. Haulage contracts were abruptly cancelled.

And his 46-year-old wife Martha, who drove the family taxi, was sent to Coventry. Only in emergency would villagers be driven by her.

His brown hair greying from worry Kaufmann told me: "The police do nothing. Indeed they have three times tried to prosecute me on trumped-up charges of driving unmaintained lorries. Even now my son is waiting to appear on one charge. My lawyer assured me the case will be thrown out. But how long can I continue to pay lawyers to beat the police?"

Cases are heard in Frankfurt but even there Kaufmann says that antagonism to Jews shows itself in court irritations and hasty judgments.

"I let it be known that I was moving to Frankfurt. Local thugs told me: 'That will do you no good. We will search you out and make your business kaput again.' 'I have only one lorry now under contract to a Frankfurt firm. It gives me a living — but no life.'"

No hatred

Has Kaufmann any bitter feelings? What of Kazurke, who started the whole thing? "I harbour no hatred," says Kaufmann. "Kazurke is a stupid youngster."

"There are plenty of ex-S.S. men left in the district. I thought Germans had learned something from the history of the last 20 years. Some have — but not enough of them. Although in fairness I must say a former S.S. man, August Fann, who lives near me, was decent enough to say that what I did was right."

"But he is the only one." As he moved back into his house, Kaufmann spread his hands in a gesture of despair. "Things cannot go on like this. Where we shall go I don't know. But go we must." —(London Express Service).

Our radio 'hams' fill in space probe missing links

A LERT British radio "hams" are playing an unexpectedly important part in the collection of facts about space from satellites. Often, the amateurs are able to fill in some "missing links" which the experts have missed.

The radio enthusiasts have fitted tape recorders to their sets to monitor United States and Russian "bleeps." Frequently, they find they have recorded parts of the space messages which the official British tracking team at the Radio Research Station, Slough, has not picked up.

High value is placed on the amateurs' work. They now get detailed predictions of where satellites will be each day. In return, the "hams" hand over their recordings. The "bleeps" can be translated into a visual pattern of blobs and lines, on photographic film.

Like a book

I have just seen it done. All the scientist must first know is the nature of the experiments inside a satellite. Then, by noting changes in the pattern of blobs, he can "read" what it has found out, like a book.

Thousands of feet of tape, and miles of film strip have been collected at Slough in the last two years. Much of it like the 78 miles of micro-filmed facts about the ionosphere goes into the World Data Office there. But much remains to clutter up precious laboratory space.

Other nations seem to have the same problem. When the first satellites went up, all nations agreed to keep every scrap of original knowledge for 10 years. But at the last meeting of the International Council for Space Research, the rule was waived unanimously.

Brain map

Two new types of atlas are likely to be on the international book market shortly. One is a survey of the human brain, produced by Russian doctors. It contains 208 detailed sections.

The other is a collection of maps of the Moon's surface, compiled by American army engineers for hopeful astronauts. It is based on photographs taken by several observatories.

It is a fortunate coincidence. For anyone wanting to go to the Moon, probably wants his brain tested.

'Death' pins

A "killer pin-cushion" for files is one of the latest British inventions getting backing from the National Research Development Corporation. It is the idea of Dr P. S. Hewlett of the Agricultural Research Council's pest laboratory at Slough.

It consists of a flexible rod, from which dozens of pins protrude. The whole thing can be dipped in insecticide, and each pin retains a blob. Files apparently like to settle on them. Because they get a strong dose from the blob, much weaker killer liquids can be used.

Will the British housewife benefit? Unlikely. Files are not a real problem for her. De Hewlett says. But they certainly are for her Latin, or African, counterpart. —(London Express Service).



end to the highly publicised scheme of "worker priests" in the factories of France.

NEXT comes Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, 77, a foremost authority on education.

THE FOURTH is Clemente Cardinal Micara, 80, 40 years a Papal diplomat and now Vicar-General of Rome.

FINALLY there is Nicola Cardinal Canali, 85, a thoughtful-eyed president of the commission which administers Vatican City.

Allegedly aloof from the Pentagonist and completely loyal to the Pope stands the famous Domenico Cardinal Tardini, the Pope's Secretary of State and a wise and seasoned diplomat.

There is no doubt that the Pope relies greatly on Tardini's counsel and has been unwilling to let the now ailing Cardinal retire, as he wishes to do.

There is no doubt that the Pentagonist are all men of strong character and determined views. But my information is that they act as the Pope's Cabinet and no more.

It was the Pope's decision to extend Afro-Asian representation in the higher command of the Church, the decision dramatically exemplified by the consecration of 14 new bishops—most of them coloured, here in Rome recently.

A bishop's hat on a black face is a symbol of Rome's receptiveness to change.

His ideas

The creation of 23 new Cardinals, thus bringing the total number to 78, or 16 more than prescribed by Canon Law, was the Pope's decision.

Strict new rules for the conduct of the clergy even down to such details as the style in which they should wear their hair—was the Pope's ruling.

The issuance of an edict forbidding Roman Catholics to vote for political candidates or parties which supported or favoured Communists. This too was the Pope's idea.

But the major objective of Pope John remains the Oecumenical Council, when he has called for next year.

The main task of that meeting will be to undertake a search for unity among the various Christian sects, especially between Rome and the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Could Pope John achieve this dream or even make a beneficent start towards its eventual accomplishment, then the son of the peasant share-cropper from Bergamo, who likes to think of himself as a good shepherd, will leave a splendid monument to the "Interim-Pope?"

NO. 1 is 69-year-old Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Holy Office—a powerful post indeed—almost blind in both eyes, but an outspoken conservative.

NO. 2 is Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardi, aged 82, who is often credited with having brought the

WOMANSENSE

WHAT DO YOU ASK FOR—SEPARATES?

By HAZEL MEYRICK

Walk In The Park?

—Merlin Wants To Hop, Crawl, Fly And Flutter—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid the Shadow Children, were just starting to take a walk through the park, for it was a lovely day in the beginning of spring, when they were delighted to meet their famous friend Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician.

"Good morning, my dears, my darlings, my little cherubs," said Mr. Merlin, stopping and smiling and making his cane go twirling around his fingers like a spinning wheel.

"After Knarf and Hanid had returned Mr. Merlin's greetings, Mr. Merlin said:

"And what might you two be doing on this lovely morning?"

Walk through park

"We were just starting to take a walk through the park, Mr. Merlin," Hanid explained.

"Won't you come along with us?" Knarf invited.

Mr. Merlin shook his head.

"I'm going through the park. But I'm not walking," he said.

Knarf and Hanid looked at Mr. Merlin in surprise.

"No," he repeated, "I'm not walking. I'm hopping. I'm crawling. I'm flying. I'm fluttering. But I'm not—I'm positively NOT—walking!"

Don't understand

Knarf and Hanid said they couldn't understand what Mr. Merlin meant by what he had just said about hopping, crawling, flying and fluttering.

"Grasshoppers hop," said Mr. Merlin.

"Caterpillars crawl. Sparrows fly and Butterflies flutter. And if they can go hopping, crawling, flying and fluttering when they go through the park, why, so can I! And so can you!" he added.

"We'd like to go with you," said Knarf and Hanid.

It was remarkable what Mr. Merlin did. Only a Magician



The three Grasshoppers hopped across the grass.

as magnificent as he was could have done it!

He snapped his fingers and there they all were, a big Grasshopper and two small Grasshoppers, hopping across the grass—hopping over the signs that read Keep Off The Grass—hopping over the railings and benches... hop, hop, hopping along!

Then Mr. Merlin made a clicking sound—and there they were, one big Caterpillar and two small Caterpillars. They crawled up a tree, they crawled along a leaf, they crawled to the end of a twig, they spun a thread and crawled down the thread to the ground again!

Clicking sound

Then Mr. Merlin chirped—there they were, flying through the air, over the trees and over the paths and over the People and over the pond in the middle of the park, just like three lively Sparrows, one big and two small!

Tiny whisper

And finally Mr. Merlin made the tiniest whisper of a sound and there they were—it was hard to believe it—three Butterflies with yellow wings! They flitted, they fluttered. They played tag in the sunshine and rested on top of daisies.

And then Mr. Merlin winked his eye—and they were themselves again!

Hanid and Knarf and Mr. Merlin, a most Magnificent Magician, the finest in the world!



Gay printed cotton is picked for a four-piece play outfit—shirt, wrap-around skirt, shorts and bra top. Both from the London collection.

THE word 'separates' can cover two completely different ways of dressing:

A collection of clothes that look as though they have been thrown together, without any thought—or a carefully-planned set of casuals which offer you endless ways of dressing on a limited budget.

It all depends on the way you buy them.

The girl who collects separates like a magpie, then finds nothing goes with anything is not entirely to blame. It's difficult to find things that go well together in the shops, with skirts in one department, blouses in another.

One designer who has been fighting a battle against selling separates separately is British designer, Digby Morton. He believes that you should be able to walk into any shop and find blouses, skirts and jackets ranged side by side so that you can match them up as you buy.

Mr. Morton, who produces a collection for a large, inexpensive dress firm calls the separates that he makes TOGETHERS. And he has a talent for designing pieces that really do mix and match—at the right price too.

HORSE - BLANKET check skirts in bright cheerful colours, and straight office skirts too, in handwoven herringbone tweed, with plain dark tops to blend with them. They will sell at rock-bottom prices when they reach the shops.

TWO and three-piece suits you will be able to buy, piece by piece as you afford them. Consisting of a straight easy skirt, Chanel-style jacket and an overblouse, they have a distinctive couture cut about them (Mr. Morton was once our most famous couturier).

EASY American-style slickness of their design (Mr. Morton sells many of his clothes to the United States). The suits, incidentally, are in those expensive off-beat colourings like aubergine and brown with black, usually only found in top-price clothes.

I particularly liked his slick suits—shirts and matching tapered pants, both cut in the same fabric. Styled this way they make everyone look taller and greyhound slim—a fashion point worth noting if your figure doesn't usually look good in trousers.

The shirt can be worn outside the pants, like a blazer jacket, or tucked inside.

I applaud his nootest skirts. They are ankle length, peg-topped and cut in velvet to add sparkle and glamour to home entertaining. They can be worn with the top half of a slick suit, or with any of the wonderful printed shirts Mr. Morton showed this year.

This is a collection which has sold extremely well in Italy, of

all places. The shops there were very impressed by the styling, workmanship and the value. This seems a very satisfactory way of selling coats to New-castle. Since the whole idea of high-fashion separates was started by the Italians,

★ ★ ★

INTO London this week came a high-powered collection of clothes designed by an almost frighteningly efficient woman fashion designer, Anne Fogarty of New York City.

What were they like, these dresses by the woman who is the uncrowned queen of the shirt-waister?

They were all flattering to wear. Their cut, fit and colouring were all contrived to make you look shapely and pretty—a point that many of our own designers tend to overlook.

They were all easy to wear, too. In soft, comfortable jersey, they were cut princess-style without tight constricting seams.

The clothes I awarded top marks to, were an easy-cut shirt waister in West of England blonde saxon, trimmed with a featherweight tartan tweed, so light you hardly knew you were wearing it. The best dress in the whole collection—in my opinion—was a pared-down sheath in white wool, topped by a cardigan of gold mesh, mounted on white—a little white dress that you could wear anywhere, any time, and always look perfect.



Cotton pique with an easy-care surface, is used for this three-piece with a modified cover-up version of the Bikini included.

OR TOGETHERS?

Whiteaways

COTTON CARNIVAL

AMERICAN PRINTED COTTONS 36" Fast Colours, Spots, Checks, Stripes, Moderns. CARNIVAL PRICE \$2.95 YD.

CEPEA BORDER COTTONS FOR SKIRTS Blue, Red, Brown, Green. Smart two-tone design 36" USUAL \$6.95 CARNIVAL PRICE \$5.95

INCOMPLETE RANGES OF DRESS FABRICS Swiss, American, French, English, Spots Florals, Stripes, etc. Fast Colours, 36"

USUAL PRICES \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95 \$8.95.

CARNIVAL PRICE \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 YD.



SWISS POPLIN Neat Pinstripe on White and Coloured Grounds 36"

USUAL \$8.50 CARNIVAL PRICE \$6.50

SWISS COTTON CREPE Plain Colours and White Grounds with Coloured Spots 36"

USUAL \$10.75 CARNIVAL PRICE \$6.95

FANCY SWISS COTTON WITH BOLD ROSE DESIGN White Grounds with Brown/Gray, Red and Red/Lime 36"

USUAL \$8.95 CARNIVAL PRICE \$6.95

FANCY SWISS LAWNS Mostly Floral Patterns 36" Cool and Lightweight

USUAL \$7.50 CARNIVAL PRICE \$5.95

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

LIFE WITH A TELEPHONE MIMIC

by Veronica Papworth



IF you married a telephone mimic then you have my deepest sympathy. 'Cos that's what I did and how many times have I dangled on the end of a telephone wire laughing, cussing, and fighting my way out of every kind of mix-up—hesitating always because the caller might, just might, be genuine.

"Mez Papworth? Here is Rosanna Brazil speaking...."

"Miss Papworth? The bishop is wondering if you would be free to address a group of delinquent mothers...."

"Izzat Miss Papworth? Can I interest you in a nice cheap 'en 'ouse?"

So eccentric

Do I mimic back?

I dare not—having landed myself more than once in a crazy, mixed-up situation that has earned me a reputation for eccentricity—at least!

In my time I have advised the rector ("We wondered if you would be good enough to open our garden party") that "I knew right away it was you, you as,"...and told the station porter ("There's a foreign gentleman in a black 'at says you promised to meet 'im") that I adored him, but that I would

wring his neck when he came home!

As for the Case of the French Geologist! We met him at a party in New York, both showering warm and heartfelt invitations on him (the party broke up at 4 a.m., by which time the invitations were very warm indeed) to visit us whenever he was in Britain.

Months later the phone rang.

"Veronique?"

"Yes."

"It es Pee-air. You remem-

bair Pee-air?"

"Ah, yes," I cried (all thoughts of a small, balding geologist long since forgotten. This time the mimic would be well and truly out-mimicked!)

Darleeng...

"Pee-air," I cooed, "et is you? My lovat! How could I forget those passionate kisses in the moonlight?"

"Veronique—es their some meestake? I remember no moonlight I think...."

"Ah, darleeng—do not deeny me," I breathed back—then suddenly, I remembered him!

It WAS the geologist!

"Pierre, I am most awfully sorry. I thought you were someone else....no not my lover, I mean...."

He came to dinner and brushed aside all explanations, assuring me with sideways smiles that he quite understood.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—32



What has startled Rupert and his Mummy was a knock at the front door, and the little bear runs to open it. To his surprise his friend Tigerlily is standing smiling outside. "Come in, come in, child," says Mrs. Bear. "You can play with Rupert, but I must hurry away because he has no boots to wear and..." No please, me 'ink me help," the little Chinese girl interrupts. "Sorcerer says he enjoy joke, villy funny, and he send me to tell you all well, he say no more worry!"

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another example of a safety play at a slam contract.

Suppose that you are playing six no-trump from the South seat. Your first thought is that you wish you had bid seven. You will have 13 top tricks if spades break three-three, the jack of spades drops doubleton or the clubs are three-two.

Then you come back to earth and see that you have only bid six. Six is your contract and you should be willing to give up any play for that extra trick if by so

NORTH		8
♠ A Q 10 8 5 3		
♥ 5 4		
♦ 8 5 3		
♣ K 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 2		♠ J 9 7 4
♥ Q 10 8 3 2		♥ J 9 7
♦ J 10 9 7 2		♦ Q 4
♣ 9		♣ J 10 8 3
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K		
♥ A K 8		
♦ A K 6		
♣ A Q 8 7 5 4		
No one vulnerable		
South-West-North-East		
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass		
3 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass		
6 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass		
Opening lead—♦ J		

doing you can increase the chance of making your small slam.

By this time you should have seen the safety play. It consists of winning the diamond lead, cashing the king of spades and then playing a low club from both hands.

It makes no difference which opponent wins or what is returned. You get over to dummy with the king of clubs and discard your two red losers on the ace and queen of spades. Then back to your own hand for the rest of the tricks.

If you play for seven by leading a club to the king and cashing the two good spades you will lose your slam because East will make a trick in each black suit.

♥ CARD SERIES ♥

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ Double Pass ?

You South hold:

♠ J 8 7 6 ♣ K Q 4 3 ♠ 8 5 4 2

What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. Your diamonds are much better, but if your side does have a game, it is far more likely to be in the major suit. You have a poor hand, but not a really bad one.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Yorkshire back on top

TRUEMAN SENDS HANTS CRASHING TO AN INNINGS DEFEAT

London, May 24.

Freddie Trueman, the England fast bowler sounded a warning to the South African touring team when he followed up his six wickets for 34 runs against Hampshire yesterday with six for 28 in the second innings today, to finish with a match analysis of 12 for 62.

Trueman's fiery bowling wrecked both Hampshire innings to give Yorkshire a great 14-point win by an innings and 61 runs and put them on top of the County Championship table with an average of 11.80.

Middlesex, who had previously shared leadership of the table with Yorkshire, with an average of 10.68 has no County Championship points as they were engaged in beating Oxford University by 173 runs.

Man of the match

All-rounder George Richardson was the man of the match in Derbyshire's win over Warwickshire at Chesterfield.

He took six Warwickshire first innings wickets for 46 and



FREDDIE TRUEMAN

had five for 35 in the second innings, to finish with 11 for 81, and also hit 51 in the Derbyshire innings.

A sound innings of 61 not out by Ken Barrington saved Surrey from probable defeat by Gloucestershire. Set to get 253 to win in three and a half hours, they never looked in the position to do so for the runs and half the side were out for 105.

Barrington stood firm, taking his match total to 112 for once out, and Gloucestershire were routed. Surrey, third in the final table last season, are now fifth from the bottom with only one win from five matches.

Results

Results of matches today were:
At Nottingham: Essex beat Nottinghamshire by five wickets. Nottinghamshire 227 and 187 (J. Springle 73, C. Clarke five for 60). Essex 230 and 196 for five (G. Barker 55, L. Savill 64). Essex 14 points.
At Cardiff: Match drawn. Kent 316 and 242 for six declared. (P. Richardson 67, S. Leary 53, P. Jones 51). Glamorgan 328 for six declared and 80 for three (W. Parkhouse 42 not out). Glamorgan two points.

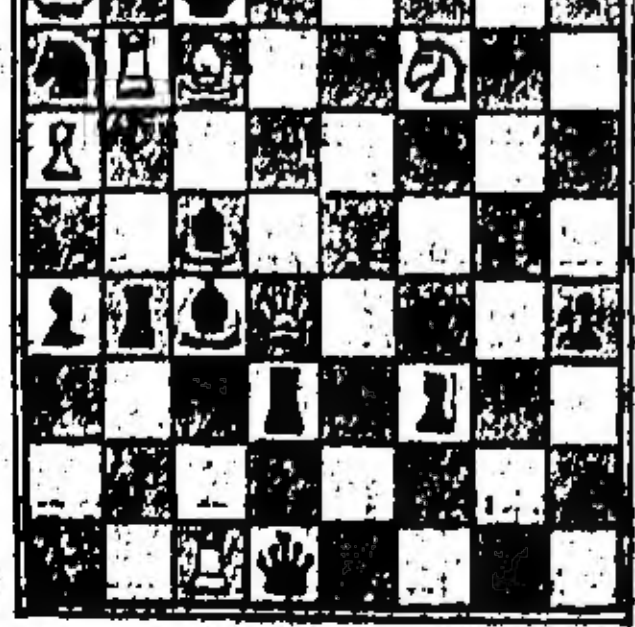
Wednesday lose in Moscow

Moscow, May 24.
The Army team of Moscow defeated Britain's Sheffield Wednesday Soccer Club 1-0 in Lenin Stadium here today, Tass reported.

The only goal was scored in the 61st minute by Aleksei Mamaykin.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem for G. Guldell (Good Companions, 1917). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 3224: 1. QxP ch; 2. Rxc2. 1-0. P-43, P-44, P-45, P-46, P-47, P-48, P-49, P-50, P-51, P-52, P-53, P-54, P-55, P-56, P-57, P-58, P-59, P-60, P-61, P-62, P-63, P-64, P-65, P-66, P-67, P-68, P-69, P-70, P-71, P-72, P-73, P-74, P-75, P-76, P-77, P-78, P-79, P-80, P-81, P-82, P-83, P-84, P-85, P-86, P-87, P-88, P-89, P-90, P-91, P-92, P-93, P-94, P-95, P-96, P-97, P-98, P-99, P-100, P-101, P-102, P-103, P-104, P-105, P-106, P-107, P-108, P-109, P-110, P-111, P-112, P-113, P-114, P-115, P-116, P-117, P-118, P-119, P-120, P-121, P-122, P-123, P-124, P-125, P-126, P-127, P-128, P-129, P-130, P-131, P-132, P-133, P-134, P-135, P-136, P-137, P-138, P-139, P-140, P-141, P-142, P-143, P-144, P-145, P-146, P-147, P-148, P-149, P-150, P-151, P-152, P-153, P-154, P-155, P-156, P-157, P-158, P-159, P-160, P-161, P-162, P-163, P-164, P-165, P-166, P-167, P-168, P-169, P-170, P-171, P-172, P-173, P-174, P-175, P-176, P-177, P-178, P-179, P-180, P-181, P-182, P-183, P-184, P-185, P-186, P-187, P-188, P-189, P-190, P-191, P-192, P-193, 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SPORTS PICTORIAL

RIGHT: Approximately 135,000 annually thrifty Scots paid a British record gate of \$45,000 last week at Hampden Park to watch mighty Real Madrid beat Eintracht Frankfurt 1-3 in the European Cup Final and retain the trophy for the fifth year in succession.

Earlier there had been a near-riot as eager Scots fought and struggled to get to the box-office to buy seats. Thousands had to be turned away, even from the mammoth 135,000-seat home of Queen's Park, the world's biggest ground owned by an amateur club.

Photo shows Di Stefano pushing home Real Madrid's first goal.—London Express photo.



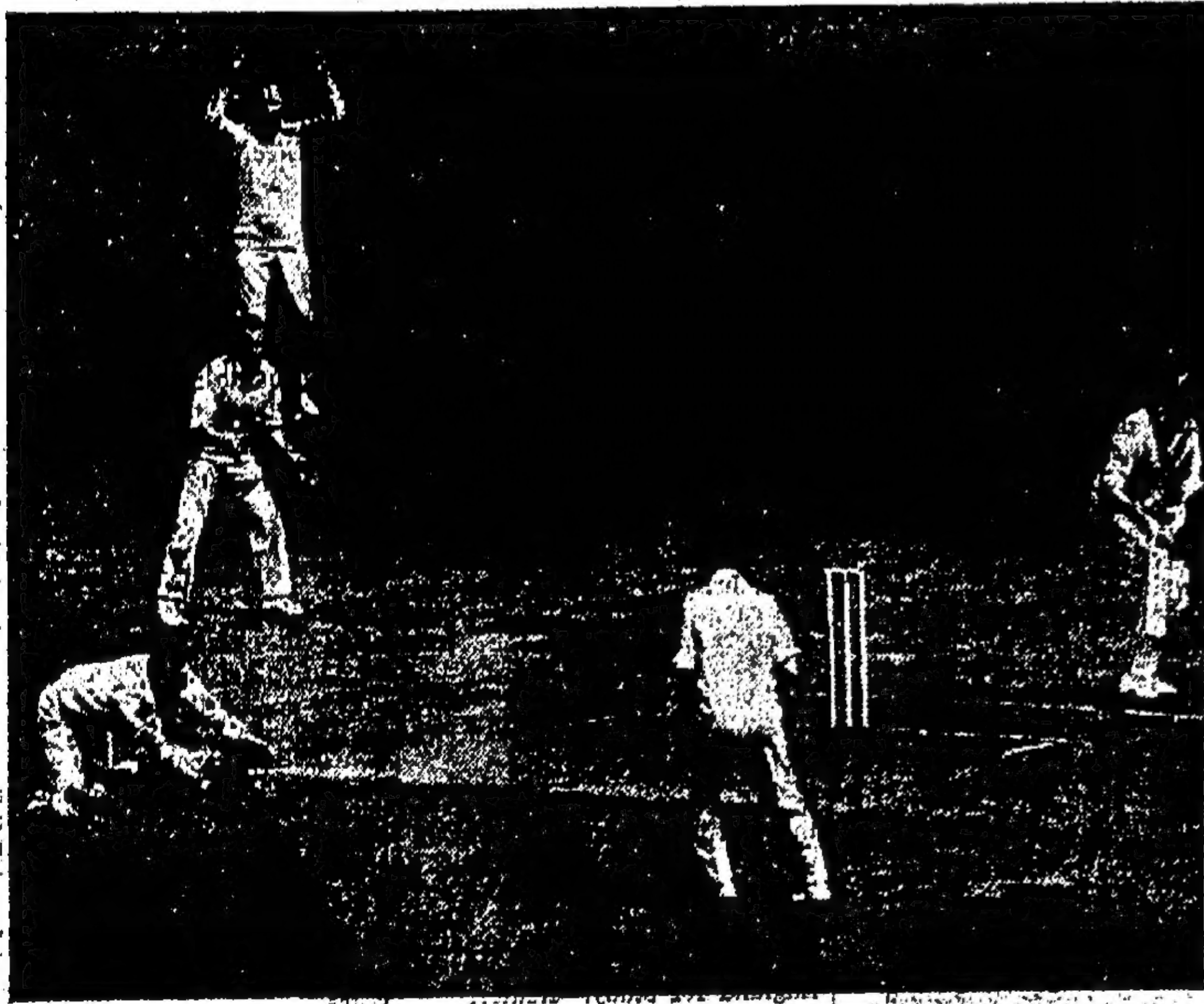
ABOVE: Seen here are the members of the United States' youngest ever Curtis Cup golf team who retained the cup last weekend after four unsuccessful attempts by defeating Great Britain 6½ to 2½ at Lindrick.

The Americans caused quite a stir by playing in nearly knee-length Bermuda style shorts, which are currently the rage in the States but slightly antique-looking in Britain.

Photo shows (from left): Judith Eller, Judith Bell, Barbara McIntire, Joanne Gunderson, Mrs. Anne Johnston, Joanne Goodwin and Ann Quast.—London Express photo.

LEFT: Surrey County Cricket Club has barred its pavilion doors at the famous Oval ground to off-spinner Jim Laker, who until his retirement last year was one of their greatest bowlers (he once took eight wickets for two runs in a Test Trial) and a major architect of their record run of seven successive County Championship victories — ended last year by Yorkshire. Their reason: Laker's criticisms contained in his new book "Over to Me" about life and cricket with Surrey and England. Laker said in the book — among many other things — "that Surrey officials regard their players very casually. 'To them the professional would seem to be very much a paid lackey.'"

Photo shows Jim Laker (Yorkshire-born) at home after the ban. He said: "I am very sorry that the club feel they have to do this. I thought any criticisms I made were fair ones."—London Express Service.



ABOVE: Eric Russell, the young Scot who opens for Middlesex, enjoys an escape at Lord's last week in the County Championship match against Glamorgan. Glamorgan wicket-keeper David Evans could not hold that catch. Middlesex won the match by 254 runs.

BELOW: Donald Campbell, holder of the world water speed record, announced last week that he would make an attempt on the world land speed record at Bonneville, Salt Flats, Utah, in September.

Photo shows Campbell with a model of the new turbine-engined Bluebird with which he will make his attempt on the 18-year-old record of 394.196 miles per hour.—London Express photo.



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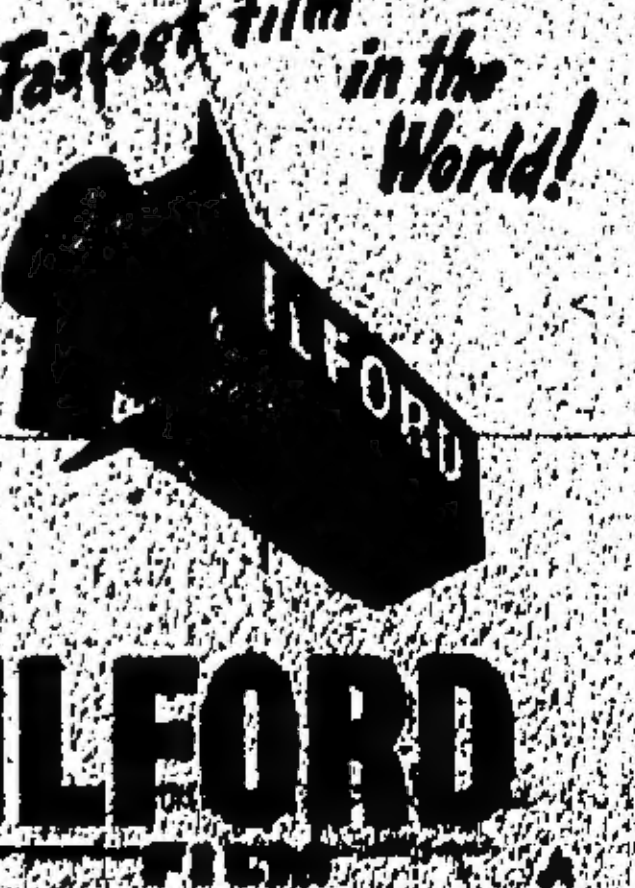
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1960.

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FLEMING APPEAL CASE THIRD DAY

'Pure speculation' says A.G.

COMMENT ON DEFENCE SUBMISSIONS IN TRIAL

U.S. Ambassador in stormy scene with Japanese socialist

Tokyo, May 24. U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II today accused the Japanese socialists of propaganda motives in insisting that President Eisenhower cancel his visit to Japan on June 19 to 23.

Mr MacArthur made the charge during a tense, one-hour verbal exchange with Socialist Party Chairman Inejiro Asanuma who called on him to present an open letter to the U.S. President urging him to call off his trip because of the current Japanese political crisis.

The American Embassy, in a 900-word statement on the meeting, said the Ambassador told the opposition party leader the letter and the call were "primarily for propaganda purposes."

With regard to Mr Asanuma's prediction there might be widespread disorder and agitation if the President visits Japan at this time, Mr MacArthur declared that as a result of his three-and-a-half years here he felt an overwhelming majority of Japanese are friendly towards America.

Japanese news accounts, based on reports of socialists present at the Embassy meeting, said Mr MacArthur at times pounded on the table to make his point. —AP.

'UNPRECEDENTED'

Mr MacArthur called Mr Asanuma's action "unprecedented" but added it "was not surprising, since he seemed simply to have followed the example of Mr Khrushchev."

Mr MacArthur told Mr Asanuma he hoped he should retract his past remarks that "American imperialism" was Japan's enemy.

"Mr Asanuma said he would not retract the statement," the Embassy said.

The Embassy statement continued:

"The Ambassador expressed surprise that Mr Asanuma had adopted the unusual procedure of approaching the Ambassador directly, instead of the Japanese Government, to request what in effect amounted to the cancellation of an invitation which the Government of Japan had issued to the President of the United States."

U.S. 'spy in the sky' satellite

Cape Canaveral, May 24. The United States hurried an experimental Midas "spy in the sky" satellite into orbit round the earth today.

The 2½-ton satellite — called Midas — is designed to test the feasibility of establishing a network of satellites to provide almost instant warning in event of a ballistic missile attack.

The launching, coinciding with the United Nations spy plane debate, underscored a United States desire to develop measures to protect the free world from surprise aggression. —AP.

DEGREE FOR HK MAN

Mr Yue Kwan Yam (left), son of Mr and Mrs Yue Ching Yam of 1 Seymour Road, Hong Kong, will receive a Bachelor of Commerce degree at Assumption University of Windsor, Ontario, Canada on Saturday.

Visiting officer sees RASC depots

Brigadier R. A. J. Egger, Director of Supplies and Transport, Far East Land Forces, Singapore, paid a three-hour visit to 3 Supply and Petroleum Depot, RASC, Argyle Street, this morning.

He was accompanied in his tour by Major G. E. McLaren, Officer Commanding the depot and Lt/Col D. A. Turner, Commander RASC, Hong Kong.

On arrival he inspected a quarter guard, commanded by Sgt P. O'Reilly.

He then visited various sections including the bakery, butchery, fishery and fresh vegetable depots.

He ended his visit at the Sergeants' Mess.

Before going to the depot, Brigadier Egger visited the RASC supply train to Fanning at the Tsimshatsui railway terminal.

Mr Arthur Ridehalgh, QC, Attorney General, submitted to the Full Court this morning that the defence in the trial of Marcel Noel Andre Fleming for manslaughter had put to the jury "a lot of matters which were nothing more or less than pure speculation."

Whatever the trial Judge was called upon to do in his summing-up to the Jury, he was certainly not called upon to deal with matters of pure speculation, Mr Ridehalgh said.

Mr Ridehalgh was replying to submissions by Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC, leading counsel for Fleming, who is appealing against the conviction and a three-year sentence for manslaughter of Inspector Si Wai-ming.

He said the jury was to try the case according to the evidence and evidence means facts and inferences that could fairly be drawn from the evidence.

Illustrating his contention, Mr Ridehalgh said if Mrs Si's evidence was to be accepted that they were two-thirds of the way across the road when they were struck, then a fair inference would be that they were not struck as they stepped off the curb to cross the road.

Not a shred

There had been some talk from time to time of Fleming having swerved to his left at the time of the collision.

"There is not a shred of evidence of that anywhere — not even in the (Fleming's) statement from the dock."

"That I contend is pure speculation which should not be put to the jury," Mr Ridehalgh said.

Mr Ridehalgh said the address to the jury by the Solicitor General, Mr Arthur Hooton (who conducted the case for the Prosecution at the trial), had set out the case for the prosecution carefully and fairly.

It was the Crown's contention that the external conditions on the night of the fatal accident were all in favour of a motorist. Queen's Road was a wide road and a one-way street which excluded the possibility of dazzle of headlights from an oncoming car. The road was dry and the time was about 12.50 a.m. when there was little traffic.

Visibility good

The lighting was fair and the Prosecution suggested that visibility at the scene of the accident was good for a motorist driving at a reasonable manner and keeping a proper lookout, Mr Ridehalgh said.

Mr Ridehalgh also spoke of the position of the bodies and articles found on the scene and the absence of skidmarks.

"That again we rely on the damage of the car caused by the accident, the shattered windscreen, damage to the nose of the vehicle and of course there is the evidence of the human tissue on the top of the windscreen."

Mr Ridehalgh also referred to the two accidents in Garden Road and in Pokfulam Road.

"Then there is the question of the defendant's failure to stop."

Careful

"The Crown and the learned Judge were careful not to over-stress that aspect of the case and point out the mere fact that the commission of the

offence was not in itself evidence of dangerous driving. "What the Crown does suggest in relation to that failure to stop is indifference to what had happened that evening."

Mr Ridehalgh referred the Court to the classic definition of a motor manslaughter.

"That definition suggests the element of disregard, or indifference."

"The test is: did the defendant show such disregard at the time of the accident? I submit evidence of failing to stop showed disregard for the life and safety of others immediately after the accident. That is clearly relevant."

Criticised

Speaking of the Judge's summing-up, Mr Ridehalgh said the summing-up had been heavily criticised. He submitted that the summing-up must be considered as a whole.

"That is not to say that you cannot criticise parts of the summing-up, but these criticisms have to be looked at from the general background of the case: what was the case for the prosecution and the defence, and the conduct of the trial generally."

Mr Ridehalgh said one of the main suggestions by appellants' counsel — was that the trial Judge had not put the case for the defence to the jury. He submitted that when the Court examined that contention, they would have to draw a distinction between — the facts of the case and what might be called pure speculation or surmise.

Inferences

Mr Ridehalgh submitted that when the full Court considered the submissions on the summing-up, the Court would have to ask themselves whether the trial Judge had omitted to put some inferences of facts the defence had sought, or whether he had omitted to put points of pure speculation.

The Attorney General then went through the Judge's summing-up.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr Ridehalgh is appearing jointly with Mr W. S. Davidson, Crown Counsel.

Mr Bernacchi and Mr Leslie Wright are representing Fleming on the instructions of Mr Harold Cairns.

The Full Court comprises the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. G. G. and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice K. R. Maclean.

The boys are not talking

United Nations, May 24.

The Soviet and United States delegates today ignored each other in the Security Council, but Britain's representative, sitting between them, warmly greeted both.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief American representative, walked past Mr Andre Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, to his place at the horseshoe tables.

Mr Lodge sat a few minutes, fidgeting with papers, but when Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain took his place beside the American delegate the two men, who are close friends, greeted each other cordially.

Meanwhile Mr Gromyko had turned his back on them to welcome M. Mongi Slim of Tunisia, his right hand neighbour.

Both Mr Gromyko and Sir Pierson Dixon turned to each other almost simultaneously, smiling, they shook hands. Mr Lodge ignored their exchange. — Reuter.

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL INTO SEA

A well-dressed woman fell or jumped into the sea off Quarry Bay praya at about 3.30 p.m. yesterday. And although she was rescued by a Portuguese man, she died after being brought ashore.

The woman, aged about 45, dressed in a white and blue cheongsam and high heel shoes, was said to be Ho Kwun-chi, proprietress and manageress of a brokerage firm.

Witnesses reported that the woman came by taxi and loitered for a long time by the seashore.

She was a widow living with her mother in Seymour Terrace. Her son is studying in England.

From the Files

25 years AGO

May, 1935

The world's largest aeroplane, the Maxim Gorky, capable of seating more than 100 passengers crashed to its doom near Moscow on Saturday. Forty-eight people were carried to their death — the largest number ever to die in an aeroplane accident.

★ ★ ★

LAWRENCE of Arabia, the uncrowned King of Arabia, is dead. The mystery man of the Great War, the only white man ever made a Prince of Mecca, died without regaining consciousness after a valiant fight for his life that lasted for 142 hours.

Brilliant specialists including Major General J. W. West, honorary surgeon to His Majesty the King, did everything possible to save Britain's hero, but all to no avail.

Death was caused through concussion of the brain. Last Tuesday Lawrence, proceeding to his lonely cottage in Dorsetshire, where he was in hiding from unwanted publicity, deliberately wrecked his motor cycle in an attempt to avoid a boy cyclist.

★ ★ ★

The wedding took place quietly at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court on Saturday morning of Miss Kathleen Naomi Graveson and Mr David Smith Hill, with Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith officiating.

The bridegroom is a member of the staff of the Hong-kong Electric Co.

★ ★ ★

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: The possibility of an early start with the erection of a new pier for the Star Ferry in Hongkong makes pleasant reading, for the ramshackle structure, the plaything of every succeeding typhoon, which has done duty for years is no credit to the place.

The appropriation of a substantial sum towards the erection of the proposed new pier is a step in the right direction and possibly when the railway is set going and the plans of the Government have matured, no time will be lost in commencing a public improvement the necessity for which has been a byword in the Colony for many years.

Britain scores rocket success

Canberra, May 24.

Britain's Black Knight rocket scored a major success tonight by hurtling into space over the Woomera rocket range and then firing its specially instrumented nosecone back through the atmosphere at top speed.

Mr Alan Hume, Australian Supply Minister, announcing the test, said that on this sixth successful firing the Black Knight had a solid-fuel second stage arranged to point downwards, which was fired when the rocket descended to within 70 miles of the earth.

TREMENDOUS HEAT

The sky over the red Australian desert was illuminated by a brilliant shaft of fire, and the earth reflected a blue white glow, coming from the tremendous heat generated by the friction of the rocket head's roaring plunge through the atmosphere.

Inside the nosecone instruments were recording on tape the melting and wearing away of the re-entry head, and the intense physical forces being experienced, a recovery team went to the impact area to fetch the cone, which will be sent to England for study. — Reuter.

A Banker's toast



This picture shows Mr. Y. N. Lee toasting Sir Tsun-nin Chau after Sir Tsun-nin opened the new Mongkok branch of the Canton Trust and Commercial Bank Ltd. Today was also the 30th anniversary of the Bank. Mr Lee is the Bank's general manager. — China Mail photo.

New fashion house opening

A new fashion house, Fashioner, opens in Kowloon at Far East Mansions, this afternoon.

Mrs Juliet C. Holmes, wife of the American Consul-General, their daughter Elsie, Mrs Y. An-do, wife of the Japanese Consul-General, Mrs Van Bostel, wife of the Thai Consul-General, Mrs Fung Ping-fan, Major and Mrs H. F. Stanley and many others are attending the function.

The new establishment is under the co-management of Mrs Min Wen, artist-beautician from Hollywood and Mrs Isabel Wang, fashion designer from New York and Paris.

It has departments for fashion designing, bridal trousseau service, cosmetics, make-up, department and beauty culture. Mrs Wang is the daughter of Dr Arthur Woo. She studied

fashion designing for three years at Perin's School of Design, which is affiliated with the New York University, and later in Paris.

She won the coveted Golden Thimble award for outstanding creative fashion design while at school. Mrs Wen studied art and beauty culture both in Hollywood and New York.

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